Chairel language

Chairel is an extinct <u>Luish language</u> of <u>Manipur</u>, India. It is preserved only in a word list from 1859.^[2] Chairel speakers have since shifted to Meithei.

Classification

From the words for "sun" (*sal*) and "fire" (*phal*), it is clear that it is a Sal (Brahmaputran) language.^[3]

<u>James Matisoff</u> (2013)^[4] demonstrated that Chairel belongs to the Luish sub-branch of Sal.

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ohandalnakni	
chandolpokpi	
Native to	India
Region	Manipur
Era	attested 1859
Language family	Sino-Tibetan
	Sal
	Jingpho–Luish
	Luish
	chandolpokpi
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	None (mis)
Linguist List	qg2 (http://multit
	ree.org/codes/qg2)
Glottolog	chai1254 (http://g
	lottolog.org/resou
	rce/languoid/id/ch
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